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GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND

Senators Will Start South from Here Next Saturday.

JOYCE AND MERCER UNSIGNED

Pfeffer, It Is Said, Will Appear Before the National Board in His Own Echalf-Ward and Schiebeck Will Play with Scranton-President Young Gives Some Pigures as to Fines-Interesting Notes

In another week the Senators will have been here and gone-on their Southern trip. At this writing it is not known just how many men and boys Manager Schmelz will take along to the land of Dixle, but putting this and that together he will have a good sized kindergarien after a week's stay a Charleston. The genial Gus will be a happy man among his youngsters, and it is even money that the latter will enjoy the tender care he manifests for the youthful.

Latest intelligence is to the effect that the aggregation will comprise, besides the manager, Maul, Maguire, Cartwright, Abbey, Maloney, Nicholson, Crooks, Houseman. Hassamaer, Mariarky, Boyd, Stocksdale, Anderson, Kramm, Collins, and probably 1-steer and Joyce. This number may be increa. I by several others upon whom the Washing on management inveits engice

eye.

The players will report at the Hotel Randall by next Saturday, and on the same day they will leave the Nation's Capital. They will be gone about six weeks, and it is hoped that the trip will not only be a finan-cial success, but that the players will be in excellent trim when they return here to do battle with the league clubs.

The enumeration of the men already under contract recalls a suggestion made by a veteran baseball man of the city the a veteran baseball man of this city the other day within the hearing of the writer. Why not have fewer and better players? There is some force in this statement, and it is true, too. But unless the young man is devoloped where can the good men be found, and what city in lenguedom affords better advantages than Washington?

advantages than Washington?

The number of great players that Washington has given to the world is not so very large, but the few diamond actors who have really reached high-water mark have certainly gained great distinction. That prince of exchall managers, like Scandon, is always agrow with local pride when speaking of the stars who were Senators at one sine.

Mr. Scanlon is heartfly in favor of developing young blood, but contends that a team should always have a goodly number of veterins on the team, in order to prop-erly leach the "kids." He hopes to see the Seintors reach a higher standing than they occupied last year. He thinks Crooks the strongest of the trio signed to cover sex base, but he would like to see Richards as a Senator and be put on second.

There is practically nothing new in the Joyce Meter inatter. These men have not yet signed, but all indications point to the yet agreed, but all increasions point to the fact that both will don the garb of a Sen-ator and play betterbull than ever. Joyce's one season off proved unprofitable to that gentleman, and the most salutary part about his season's retirement is the fact that the league did business with the same regularity of former years.

Juyce certainly cuts a bigger figure in a Joyce certainly cuts a trigger figure in a general way, and no one knows this better than the captain of the Senators. The coming of pay day, too, is a matter of moment to the general run of men, and if "Sensiny" is different from the average man he is certainly a very peculiar fellow. But then it is he only. As to Mercer, one used only amply the

As to Mercer, one need only apply the ommon phrase of "He's all right." It is alleged by persons who ought to know hat the young man from 0th has been ofered a reasonable increase in salary, and if is is obstimate. The Times suggests that he is obstimate the times wingers to him. be given a chance to learn the error of his way. He will soon find out that a man need

The reinstatement, of Pfeffer at the eague meeting on the 27th of this month is g more discussed than anything else I will appear before the magnates and into the good graces of the league mogula he will have to make as many promises as a nice young man will make resolutions on

the first day of the year.

President Kerr, of Pittsburg, will not op-Bresident Kerr, of Pittsburg, will not op-pose his reinstatement, and President Strickey, of Louisville, will advocate it. Edward Sheridan, Chicago Record's sport-sing editor, will present a petitson of \$0.009 signatures asking Fred's re-entrance into the league. Anson's name is first on the list, and the others are names of the patrons of the game throughout the league circuit. A. G. Spalding is reported as being against reinstating the dever infielder and will

oppose any move in that direction. The oppose any move in the explayer magnate con-trol the whole lengue? Patrons every-where will echothe sentiment which opposes one-man or one-lengue power. It can scarcely be a fight against the violation of principle, neither will principle be sacrificed by giving Pfeffer another chance,

Manager Barnie, of the Scrantons, has ennsylvania city will get a pair of good nfielders, and that they will rank way up interiors, and that they will rains way up in the Ensiera League goes without saying. "Piggy" will exert all his gags to disconcert the opposing players, and he will likewise be cathed down by the unpine with the same regularity of '64. He is a good man for scranton. Schiebeck will also prove a tower of strength, and with Lebane on first and a good third baseman the Coal Heavers will have a strong infield.

Sporting Life is always happy when it an display its alleged humor at the ex-sense of the Senators. Listen to this atest of Richter's feints at fau:

"Manager Schmelz has gotten up a new tode of signals for the Senators which is so tode of signals for the Senators which is so elaborate that it will take five weeks of constant practice for the Senators to ac-quire. Gua is also said to be experiment-ing with an electric signaling apparants, so that he can press the button from the bench and dispense with a captain.

Cleveland claims to be the only city that furnishes a private dressing-room for an ampire. For this, if for nothing else, the ity of such a room makes the subject venience to the unpire. He gets chough abuse during a guine, and should not be made to dress in the same apartment with the players, to be rousted as only a ball-

President Young has been looking up the fines question, and has found that there was collected in 1891 \$385 from eight clubs, making an average for twelve clubs of \$517. In 1882 the amount col-ceted was \$490. In 1893 it fell off to \$445, and inst season \$330, the lowest on

Buck Ewing has the record of fines in Buck Ewing has the record of fines in one game. Umpire Curry, at Washington, about three years ago, fined Ewing seven times, \$25 each fine, making a total of \$175. The New York Club paid the money and appealed to the National Board, who remitted \$150 of the money, as it was proven that Mr. Curry had tost his temper, Umpire John Gaffney got tangled up with Capt. Anson during a game at Chicago, and put on fines that amounted to \$110 before the captain would let go. Anson rade a put on fines that amounted to \$110 before the captain would let go. Ansoon made a Supplies, 1416 New York ave. fel-18, w



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big kick, claiming that the \$100 was just, but the \$10 was an outrage. The fine was paid and went.

Catcher William Clark has affixed his signature to a contract with the Baltimore

The members of the team who have signed for 1895 are ho inson, Hemming, Reitz, Kis-singer, and Clark. Manager Hanlon leaves for New York to-night to attend the m of the National League, before which he will

Outside the Coaching Lines. Manager Knowles, of Atlanta, is signing

players. Barnie is getting a great team together for

Ewing will play first base and captain

Rusie is once more a Giant and Getham cranks are pleased. Rob II Bender will manage and captain the Petersburg, Va., club. The late Mike Kelly was never fined by an ampire. - President Young.

Tom Brown says he will stop playing ball I forced to go to St. Louis. President Young will appoint the umpire in the Harvard-Yale games.

Hon, James H. O'Rourke is now the Pooh-Bah of the Connecticut League Pitcher Daub and Outfielder Treadway have signed Brooklyn contracts. Louisville has traded Pitcher Peppers

or Cunningham with the St. Pauls. Big Jim Davis, of recent third base fame, has been resurrected and will play in Toronto. The Colonels will have the tallest, Jaut-en, and the shortest, Dan Sweeney, men in

The New York World insist that the Giants med Pieffer. Yes, and other teams ought

Auson and Pitcher Hutchinson are mutual in the belief that players get stiff after reaching the age of forty.

Manager Tebenu and the other Spiders will be at Little Rock, Ark., on March 16, and will remain ten days. O. P. Caylor is credited with saying that

"Putting red pepper on your tongue will not make you say smart things." Heary Boyle, once a famous pitcher, says his arm is all right, after practice in the University of Pennsylvania cage. Pitcher Abbey, of Chicago, will quit the ball field and will try and secure the posi-tion of instructor in physical culture.

Four of the Senators-Selbach, Collins Armstrong, and Krasman-are from Co tumbus, Ohio. So is Manager Schmeiz. Hanlon will not exchange Gienson for Chamberlin. The Oriole manager wants Dwyer, but Cincinnati want to keep him.

Claude McFarland, of Louisville, who plays ball and does newspaper work, both in good style, has signed with Evansville. Next to Cleveland, Washington has the finest ball park in the League circuit, so a John B. Foster, who has visited all of

Ex-Senator Sullivan, pitcher, says 1895 will be his inst year on the diamond. He proposes to take up the practice of law at Boston.

management, preferring to play in New Or-Oleans.

Baltimore Kelley thinks the fight will be between the Orioles and the Beancaters. At the same time Duffy and McCarthy fear only the Baltimores.

Sporting Life states that "J. Earle Wagper says that Washington will finish as high as minh place this year." Mr. Wagner, jowever, is not credited with saying which ints will follow in the wake of the home

SNOWBALLED THE FIRE.

Rev. Mr. Courtney's Experience in Put ting Out a Blaze in the Church Roof. [From a St. Louis Dispatch.]

The Rev. Mr. Courtney, pastor of the Bowman M. E. Church, has just returned from a week of evangelistic work at Shell City, and he tells an amusing story of a fire which occurred while he was there. "By Sunday night," he said, "I thought I saw signs of remarkable interest in the faces of those whom I addressed.

"The house was packed, and I was enter-"The house was packed, and I was enter-taining hopes that a great deal of good would result from the evening's services, but I had been preaching only about ten minutes when I noticed four men rise from their seats and walk down the aisle toward the door. 'It cannot be,' I thought, 'that they have grown weary so soop. but even as I was thinking this two of them returned, and with some twenty people stood up in the centre of the church and then made hurriedly for the door. I now began to suspect that there was a fire somewhere in the town, especially when some rash person in the audience suddenly cried out: 'Fire!'

"I waited to get on my contand overshoes, and then I followed my congregation out into the street, where I soon saw that it was the church itself which was on fire, having caught from the flue. It was only a small flame, and a little water would have put it out, but it was on the roof, and there seemed to be no ladders anywhere around. So we all stood, uncertain what to do, until the happy thought came to my mind of the bell rope. There were some ready helpers among the young men, and three of these immedi-ately climed up the bell rope, and by the time I got out of doors again they were on the

"I expected now to see a much larger flame than before, but, to my surprise, the blaze appeared a little smaller, and I must say I think I never saw a fire entreating so to be put out as this one did. At first I could not understand if—it appeared almost mirraculous—but presently I discovered that the cause was from the people below, who had also an idea. When I left them they began to throw wet snowballs at the fire, and thus were holding if in check. My young men stood on the roof, helping for a little while, and then they, too, began to dabbie in the snow, and in a very little time the fire was put out. But we had no more church services that evening." "I expected now to see a much larger flame

So Good of Rim.
"There, my love," said the young husband, as he placed a targe bundle on the table, "I've bought you a pair of sleeves,"
"Oh, you darling!" exclaimed the delighted
wife. "I am so happy! Anything will do
for a dress."—New York Press.

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

Basket-ball Game for Charity on Friday Next.

BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS

March 27 Is the Date Fixed for the Local Open Indoor Championships - New Basket-ball Schedule-Eowling League Series Ended-Banquet at Carroll Institute-Formation of Amateur Baseball League.

An unusual amount of interest is being taken in the forthcoming game of baskqiball between the Reserves of Carroll Institute and the Washington Athletle Club team, which will be played in the gymnasium of the latter, for charity's sake, as a result of the suggestion of THE TIMES.

Friday evening, March 1, is the date fixed for the game.

From the present outlook quite a neat little sum will be realized. 'Bus parties are being arranged to go to the game from Carroll Institute and the Columbia Athletic Club, and a gala good time and a well-played game may be expected. Dancing will follow

The captains of the two teams hope to arrange a return game for the same worthy object, to be played in the Institute gymnasium. The latter game may take the form of a pound party, to be followed by dancing The teams will line up as follows on Friday evening:

Carl Mess. Francisco. ari Mess. Enemy s goal....
loe Daly Right forward...
I Becker. Left forward... ...Ake s Brinkly Molled W. Kille Horan Joe Berterich Center Mullen John Pearson Birrt teck W. Kille Will Becker Leit back Heran Paul Hughes Home goal Sanderson Carroll substitutes are Harry Sweeney,

Harry Hickey, and George McCloskey. W. A. C. substitutes are William Horan and J. Ellis,

BOXING AND WHESTLING CHAMPTONSHIPS. As there are a number of members in the several athletic organizations of the city who are debarred in taking part in the coming C. A. C. open events, because there are no boxing and wrestling numbers in the list, It seems to me that it would prove beneficial to these two branches of sport to have open numpionships in them a week or wo after the gympastic events now being arranged.

These two branches were left out of the C. A. C. events because it was thought best not to have so distinctly a separate branch of athletics on the same evening, and a very wise conclusion it is.

Now to order to give all our local boxers and wrestlers a chance to win something, it might be well to hold this separate event. and so that the expense may not be too heavy on any one club I would suggest that all the organizations who have aspirants for honors in their line, and who would of course make entries, get together and pool a sum of money necessary to buy suitable trophies or prizes and then offer them for hampionships in the several weights and

championships in the several weights and classes of the two sports named.

Each club would be more than re-imbursed for its outlay from the amounts received from entries and for admissions.

If the local wrestlers and beaver, and we have a number of good ones, are out for bigger game and higher lonors, they will have an opportunity at the Amateur Athletic Union boxing and wrestling championships to be held at Allegheny City, Pa., on March 12, entries for when close on March 12, with J. D. Drom, 75 Irwin avenue, Allegheny City. The ooxing events will be for bantam, 165, or under, feather, 115, or under, special, 125, or onder, feather, 115, or under, special, 125, or onder. The wrestling events at same weights. This city should be represented.

BOWLING AND BASEET-RALL LEAGUES. With last night's bowling games between

Y. M. C. C. and W. A. C, the lengue closed its schedule, and now the "I-told-you-so's" have their innings. The Carroll Institute team for the second time holds the local championship. Locraft,

for the same team, wins the proce a pair of trousers, donated by Parker, Bridget & Co., for the highest number of strikes. The team has also won a full series from each of the other teams, and made the largest number of strikes and spares.

The Corrolls are now the holders of the The Carrolis are now the holders of the

Gorman silk championship pennant.

The special meeting of the Basket-ball League, held at the Infantry Armory last night, was made necessary by the postponement of saveral games schedule of unplayed agrees will be strictly athered to analyzed games will be strictly athered to, and the team which falls to appear at the proper time and on the evening scheduled will for-feit the game to the team on the field ready

Enough games remain unplayed to make the series full of interest, and all sorts of changes of the positions of teams in the league race are possible, and several surprises are

provement in its team work during the past prove successful.

fortnight is that of the Washington Athletic Company Chasissued invitations for a hop Could, its tie game with W. L. I, and its holding the C. I down to two goals shows plainly the great improvement. It needs practice now in throwing for goal. It will, no doubt, prove quite a factor in the league

The indoor championship events of the C. A. C. are creating considerable interest, and a large entry list is likely to result.

The events will be held on either March 27 or 28, more than likely the former. Prof. George Goldle, physical instructor at Princeton, will be referse, and this means that all events will be decided impartially and entirely on their merits.

Entry blanks will be sent out early in the

oming week to all athletic organizations in the District. Entries will be received only from bona-fide organizations, and no entries from unattached athletes will be considered. Valuable prizes will be given to first and second men in each event, and possibly a prize will be given for the largest number of courts. points made by an entry for general ex-The events will include parallel and hori-

The events will include parallel and bortzontal bar, flying rings, batteau board for
bright, running high jump, standing broad
jump, pole vault, high kick, hitch and kick
being allowed, and 16-pound shot. The
list covers wide enough field for all the
organizations bere to make several entries.

Let's make this a big local event.

Feoring was left out, because the club felt
that having the acknowledged best amateur
here in that line, that it would be a walk.

here in that line, that it would be a walk-over for it and unfair to other clubs for this petitor on the horizontal bar. He is doing great work. Prof. Crossley is working hard

adding some new tricks on the Sewell is adding some new tricks on the crizontal bar.

McElhone is well again and working hard for the pole vault and high leaping events, Dudley and Emmons are brushing up on pole vaulting. They are now at the at nine feet four, the club record. McElhone will work hard to beat that.

The tenpin team is now taking a rest, but will show the pole of the control of the co

The tenpin team is now taking a rest, but will shortly take up practice individually for the club championship tournament.

The league t am having carried off nearly all the team and individual honors of the sale store, 909 Seventh street.

DR. SHADE'S

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The Medical Association and the Felectic Medical So lety of the District of Columbia have granted the doctor certificates after examining his diplomas.

Dr. Shade. 122 14th street, claims that consumption is not contagious, also claims that he is curing from 50 to 75 per cent of tubercular cases that communa the treatment until the discusse is arrested.

The people ought to know that Dr. Shade is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College, Philade phis, attending four courses of lectures. The doctor also holds a certificate from the kedical Association of the District, signed by its representatives, via:

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Who conditute the beard of censors of the Medical As ociation of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Shade also holds a certificate issued by the Eelectic Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Br. Shade also holds a certificate issued by the Eelectic Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

It is well to let the public know that Dr. Shade is not a quack, but is theroughly equipped with diplomas and certificates of Indorsement from the medical societies of the city, which ranks his standing professionally and in abi ity second to more. Dr. Shade gives his opinion that "No one should be allowed to practice medicine who does not hold a certificate strated by the bound of censors and the Medical Association of the Bistrict of columbia." Br. Shade has been located in this city over three years, and since no began uning the city paper—inst fall—to let the public know of the remarkable curses resulting from his chloridum treatment for consumption, the local profession and some of their friends cry "curch," not carine to investigate or understand us, improved plan of treating taberenties, but rather cust reflections upon the doctor's integrity as a physician, simply because he adverte es his ability to cure consumption.

Facta are hard to get rid of, and those who are skeptical should interview the physicians and other citizens of this city who have been cured of consumption during the last three years, showing the permanency of the r cures.

I. W. B.

series, all except the championship, naturally series, all except the championship, naturally feels proud of its work.

Cast. Wells is making a record in ten-pin practice and is a possible "comer" in that line Dick Beall is a "southpaw" of no mean quality and with practice he will make

Work preparatory to the club exhibition at the Academy on April 22 is going along well and some great gymnastics are prom-

CARBOLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS. The attendance in the gymnasium is constantly on the increase and nearly every new nember elected takes up the athletic work under Prof. Maurice Joyce.

Roach, Shea, Daiy, Hughes Carl Mess, Finnight, McCloskey, Eckhart, Bockley, Berbert h, Bauly, Pearson, and Howard are our the most regular hard workers in the

gym.

The class in which Prof. Joyce has much pride is his junior class. The boys are enrest workers and are well up in physical drills and serobatics. The following, ranging from thirteen to fifteed years of are, are doing good work: B. Harding, J. McAce, G. Ferry, J. McMallon, J., G. McCarthy, W. Evans, C. Pearson, F. Husenpeh, J. Buckley, F. Brown, J. Lynch, F. Ellis, G. Sweeland, and F. Hitton. The next examinition will be

F. Brown, J. Lynch, F. Blue, C. Sweedmin, and F. Histon. The next-exhibition will be given by the juniors, and either promise to make it a good one.

There is a quantity of good brestling material have which will be decladed as scenas possible to be ready for open events in that line.

The institute members entertained its bowing visitors from Elizabeth, N. J., in royal style, and have under consideration the acceptance of an invitation to send the he acceptance of an invitation to send the owing team there for a Peters game. A set of tempin games with the Unitedic-lute team, of Raitimoral wife the played at

hosen is flowing work in basket-ball and will herea ter be a fixture of the thom. The team having broken its the with the W. L. I., hopes to move still (sither u) the line.

To-morrow might the annual banquet will be held in the main half of the Institute. Many prominent religious and political and professional lights have accepted invitations

to be present, and the affair promises to be a most enjoyable one. WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETICS. The frequent lensing of the armory for social events materially interferes with the trol till he shall become of age. If he should athletic work of the members who have taken up that feature, and necessarily hampers the men in their practice. The athletes are an in their practice. The athletes are an in their practice. n in their practice. The athlet earnest lot of fellows, and they promise to make up for lost time when they do get pos-

Harry Lee is proud of the men working under his direction, and he hopes to put in a winner or two in the C. A. C. events.

McCale is doing some great work in standing broad jump, and will be entered.

He is also working up his specialty of jumping over chairs, and now goes over

even chairs, lack to back, with ease. Javius and Waters will probably be entered in the shot-putting event and will make

Harry Less may go in the parallel bar. He is doing some neat tricks on the apparatus.
Pitts Saum promises well in all-around For the open boxing and wrestling events the Infantry has plenty of material and could make a good showing in every class. Ernest Schafhirt is keeping up his practice

Al. Dorr, at 125 nounds, is one of the strongest, neatest wrestlers in the District. The infantry is prepared to get up a base-ball team, but will not make any special fort unless a league of five teans outside of the Departmental league is organized, and to do this there should not be much difficulty. Capt. Allison Nastor, Lieut, Williams, and John Heydler are the committee on athletics, and are pushing the baseball matter, and hope their efforts in the direction of a league may

for the 26th instant. The basket-ball team bas had very little opportunity for practice during the past week. It will, however, be prepared to meet promptly all its engagements in the remainder of the lengue series. OSCAR P. SCHMIDT.

ARLINGTON RACES.

Seven Books Did a Rushing Business on Four Long Shots.

Baltimore, Feb. 23. A large crowd enjoyed to-day's racing at Arlington. The weather, though cool, was favorable for the sport, and the track was; in good condition, The favorites met their Waterloo, only one first choice, Princess Alix, winning.

Holyport, at 10 to 1, defeated such sprint-ers as Con Lucy and Jewei easily in the second race, and Fassett, at 8 to 1, had no trouble in beating the odds-on lavorite, Marguerite. The seven books which had drawn in did a rushing business. Summary: First race—Four and one-half turlougs, Princess Ally 81 (C. Dement), at all ways. Princess Allx, S1 (C. Donnelly), 9 to 10, wen; Boonton, 83 (W. Barrett), 6 to 1, second; Hay Tay, 104 (W. McDermott), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:00. King Bird. Selah, Snooks, Mc-Cormack, and May Bird also ran.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs. Holyport, 108 (Boyle), 16 to 1, won: Con Lucy, 106 (W. Morris), 2 to 5, second, Jewel, 92 (J. Donnelly), 7 to 2, third. Time, 4:15. Mickey B., Pickaway, and Beajamin also

Mickey B., Plokaway, and Benjamin also ran.

Third race—Five furlongs—Fassett, 97 (C. Murphy), 8 to 1. won: Marguerite, 101 (Geiger), 2 to 5, second, and Peter Jackson, 105 (W. Andrews), 5.to 1, tnird. Time, 1.07.

William Penn, Dorcas L., May K., Outsider, and Plaintiff, also ran.

Fourth race—Four and a half furlongs. Lillipute, 94 (Hayes), 6 to 1, won: Briscoe, 106 (W. Morris), 11 to 5, second, and Lallah, 92, (J. Donnelly), even, third. Time, 1.01.

Miss Fisher and Guy Ali also ran.

Fifth race—Half mile. Vestibule, 100 (J. Moore), 7 to 2, won: Saginaw, 97 (J. Donnelly), 3 to 1, second, and Jim R., 104 (Neal), 10 to 1 third. Time, 0.54. Trivey Gardner, The Pearl, and Psyche also ran.

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CHANGES ON THE BELT LINE.

New Arrangements Which Are Intended to Give a Better Service.

Some important changes in the route of the Belt Line cars are in contemplation. The new plan will go into effect on March 1.

The object of this action on the part of the company is to improve the service to the uptown section adjacent to Eleventh street. Under the present sys em the brown cars run down Eleventh to E, thence west to Pennsyl-vania avenue and Fourteenth street, and then south by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

The yellow cars now turn east at Eleventh street and E, so to Ninth street, and then go south by the markets, to the Department of Acriculture, the Smithsonian Institution, and

Switches are being put in at Eleventh and Switches are being put in at Eleventh and O and at Eleventh and E streets northwest. So under the new arrangement the yellow cars will start in where they do now, at Eleventh and the Boundary, thence south to E. west to Fourteenth, south to B. east to Eleventh, south to Water street, southeast to the steamboat wharves, and then return by the steamboat wharves, and then return by

on Eleventh street, and the transfer at Eleventh and E streets will be obviated. The

le abendoned, and there will be but one denot, the one at Boundary and Eleventh. There will be nextra men needed on ac-count of the change. ANTON FISCHER'S LAST WILL.

stables at First and B streets southwest will

Wife. A second will of Anton C. Fischer, who was drowned when the steamer Elbe went down in the North Sea last month, was filed yesterday. It gives his wife, Rosa, \$15,000, being his life insurance in the Equitable and Germania companies and in the Legion of the world. Not that they have any idea of taking the fourth place, for they say they can beat Harvard all right, are not the steam of the stea

Honor, also all his personal property. It gives his son, M. Ferdinand, one-fourth interest in his property, No. 996 G street northwest, but leaves it in his wife's con-

are made the executors. The will was made December 8, 1894, and revokes all former. The witnesses are J. Melvin Laub, Charles W. Jordan, and Pauline Laub. Mr. Fischer was during his life a member f the Georgetown Orchestra, and this or-anization, at a meeting lately held for the

purpose, passed resolutions of sympathy for the family of the deceased. SUIT TO QUIET A TITLE.

Plaintiff Has Been in Possession of the Property for Thirty Years. Benjamin J. Edwards vesterday sued

Robert C. Holtzman, Robert Beekman and seventy-one others to quiet the title of occupants of property in square 65, lying between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth and N and O streets, Georgetown. They hold under Z. H. P. King. This square was owned in

1817 by Jacob Holtzman.

King bought the interests of several of the heirs and also two interests at tax sales. In 1861 he took possession of the whole lot, and it has been held by him and his assigns in unquestioned possession ever since.

There are certain irregularities in the There are certain irregularities in the decis to King, but his long adverse possession is set forth as sufficient to cure these weaknesses. It is asked that a decree be passed vesting the sole ownership of the property in King, and that a perpetual ininction be issued against claims of the

ILLUSTRATED DEFINITIONS.





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Old Dominion Track Getting in Wheel Shape for March 1.

NO INTERCHANGEABLE DATES

Secretary Tompkins and the St. Asaph's People Have Not as Yet Come to an Understanding, but There Is Every Prospect to Believe That the Meetings of the Two Clubs Will Not Collide -General Notes.

The work of putting the Old Dominion track in good shape is progressing rapidly. The harrows are out every day and it ooks as if everything would be in shipshape by the 1st of March.

Secretary Tempkins, who returned from Chicago with every hope that the club would be admitted to the Western Turf Congress, says that racing will be resomed by the first. As yet no date compromise has been arranged by represen-tatives of the St. Asaph and Old Dominion tracks, but there is reason to believe that an understanding will be reached in a few days.

The proposed convention which is talked of being held in Chicago for the purpose of forming a Sporting League is a move in the right direction.

The English Sporting League, which is acknowledged the world over as the cleanest, most honest institution of its kind, was the outgrowth of the fanatic ideas of the Anti-gambling League. The ideas of the Anti-gambling League. The latter sought to abolish sports because they claimed that all sporting people were mere gamblers. The Sporting League was formed, undertook to eliminate this idea from the public mind where it had taken a strong hold, and as an outcome the League has attained a position where, though it has no positical complexion yet in parlimentary districts where its branches exist, it makes the candidates define their status in regard to sports very fine their status in regard to sports very early in the canyas

Morello, "Salvator the Second," as be was often called, has at last after much knocking about found a home. He will lord it over a number of blooded mares on the Clase ranch in California. A number of them are descendants of the celebrated Katie Pease.

We note with pleasure that Isaac Murphy same route.

The brown cars will start at Eleventh and O, coince east to Fourth, south to G, east to First, south to Maryland avenue, west along Maryland and Virginia avenues to Twelth, north to Chio a enue, east to Niath, north to E, west to Eleventh, and return by same streets.

Hereafter there will be but one line of cars on Eleventh street, and the transfer at and follow the circuit to thick we will take a turn at free lancing. He will start in an Memphia and follow the circuit to Chicago. and follow the circuit to Chicas

The Pacific Coast students certainly do not lack plack. The University of California has applied for admittance to the Inter-collegiate Association with a view to competing in the big annual tournament. They have also arranged a match with the University of Pennsylvania, and are now after Chicago, Michigan, Yale, Harvard, and other universities. They advance as a plausible reason for this

afraid of Yale, and will give the Quakers a pretty stiff argument. William Baldway, a member of the Dis-trict of Columbia Y. M. C. A. and captain

of the Pension Office baseball team, has had flattering of ers to play professional ball on several of the Eastern league teams Notes from the Courts. H. E. Barret, of the Shoreham drug store, ya chattel mortgage filed yesterday for ecord, has conveyed all his stock, fixtures.

Hagner to secure \$3,808.33 due to William W. Galt. John B. Hamphrey yesterday sued San uel W. Saxton on a judgment for \$5,442.21. The bill says Mr. Saxton owns an equitable interest in forty feet front on Kenesaw avenue of lot 17 and all of lots 18 and 19 to Pleasant Plains, and asks that the judgmen

se declared a lien against the property that a sale be decreed to pay the debt. that a sale be decreed to pay the debt.

Judge Cox yesterday granted a divorce to Thomas J. Brown from Florence M. Brown. The bill was filed June 6, 1894, and alleges that the defendant deserted her husband on July 1, 1891, and is believed to be flow in New York. They were married here in October, 1877, by Rev. Dr. Elliott, of Ascension Church. The decree gives Mr. Brown custody of his two sons, flaymond, seed fifteen, and Sidney, aged Raymond, aged fifteen, and Sidney, aged

Allen C. Chrik, Samnel W. Young, and others yeslerday sued Ruth Morrow, Joseph W. Scott, of Frederick, Md., and others for the sale by trustee or division by commissioner of lots 3 to 9, square 1055, for division between the heirs of the late John

A bequest of the late W. W. Corcoran came up in a suit filed resterday. Stan-ley I. Slack, as next friend of William W. Weaver, a boy, asks that a trustee be ap-pointed, instead of the boy's deceased father, James G. Weaver, to take care of lot 88, square 509, left to the boy by Mr. Cor-

Wouldn't Be Fooled Twice. Indignant Customer-Say, look at the sheet of fly-paper you sold me the other day!
Grocer-I'm looking at it. I see it's covered with flies. That's what you got it for, wasn't it?

"You charged me 4 cents for it, didn't

"Very likely,"
"The other one is exactly like this one," "Well, what are you kicking about?"
"You see this is covered all over, don't

"There isn't room on it for another blamed "I suppose not."

"Well, when I tried to puil 'em off so I could set it again they wouldn't come off. The other once is the same way. The game, I reckon, is to make a fellow keep on buying 'em. I m not going to do it, and I thruk it's a darned swindle, and you can take your old fly-paper back again, and I'll never buy another cent's worth of goods at this store, so help me Nebuchadnezzar."—Chicago Tribune.

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All the Same. Mrs. Bingo-My market bill isn't nearly so heavy this week.

Binco-That's because I went fishing Mrs. Bingo-Umph! You should see my

No Letter Came. Von Blumer-My wife went away on a visit the other day and I told her not to write me until she needed some money. Plankington-Dod she?

Plankington-Did she? Von Blumer-No; she telegraphed.